

## TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## HAPPY CO-OPERATION

TONOPAH APPLAUDS the action of the San Francisco Stock Exchange in meeting a startling situation in such a manner as to prevent a panic among weak holders of local stocks. The strike was precipitated without warning and the effect could not have been otherwise than disastrous owing to the number of small speculators whom it might be surprised would lose their balance and sacrifice their holdings at whatever was offered. There was only one way to meet the crisis and that was the way the Stock Exchange acted. The recess of two days gave traders an opportunity to pull themselves together and think over the industrial conditions with a calmness that could not have been secured earlier in the strike. When the exchange opened the expediency of the holiday was apparent but the rush to unload was met by a demand arising from the appearance of buyers who saw this was the time to get in on the ground floor and rock bottom prices. The stock forces met this condition bravely and at the close of business it was clear that the worst was over and that there would be no general recession in prices beyond those established at the opening. Had San Francisco chosen to take advantage of southern Nevada and Virginia City on Monday morning the act would have been suicidal for it would have administered such a blow to investments as to shatter every hope for a restoration. The Divide has withstood the shock better than was expected and, when normal life is resumed, we may expect to witness a sharp revival in speculation that will soon regenerate the weak sisters of the board.

## EMISSARIES FROM ARIZONA.

THERE IS A well grounded suspicion that the invasion of Arizona agitators was not entirely accidental. Evidence developing tends to show that the new arrivals from the neighboring state were employed by the Arizona Mine Operators Association and commissioned to recruit the depleted ranks of the copper workers by making a bold stand at Tonopah. If the suspicion is confirmed it must be said that the invasion was partially successful for it resulted in a number of good miners leaving here and going to the region of Bisbee. Those who attended the meetings will recall the fact that the alien orators paid direct attention to the laws of Arizona from which state they claimed to have come after organizing strikes in various camps. They expatiated on the difference between the laws of Nevada and the beneficent laws of Arizona, disparaging the former state and boosting the latter. It was explained that Arizona operators gave their men ideal conditions and more money than any Nevada operators and the delightful winter climate of the southern state came in for a share of commendation. There was so much Arizona about the talk that finally the conviction was borne home that the whole upheaval was precipitated in the interest of other mining camps which had been depopulated by the rush to the Divide. Whatever may be the truth, Tonopah fell for and fell hard without giving the mine operators or the public a chance to take the subject under advisement.

## JAPAN'S TROUBLES.

WHILE THE ANTI-JAPANESE agitators are holding up the Flowery Kingdom as a world menace, that country is beset by one or two tangible menaces of its own. Japan seems about to experience all the modern troubles that go with Occidental civilization. She had her war profiteers and her consequent high cost of living, but hitherto she had managed to escape the tribulation of her insurgent labor. The government having politely but firmly declined to permit the organization of a labor union party and issued an ultimatum against all and any Bolshevik tendencies, it felt that that question was settled. But the news coming out of Japan indicates that it is very unsettled indeed. While the Japanese manufacturers were emulating advanced Occidental methods, while her builders were erecting handsome Occidental fireproof buildings, while her statesmen were outstaring seasoned Old World politicians and her male population taking to foreign clothes, the Japanese laborer has been catching a few foreign complaints as well—and when the Japanese catch a contagion they are very thorough about it and make quite alarming progress.

So it has come to pass that the Japanese have not only learned how to strike, but they have learned how to strike in vast collective numbers, and at the moment they are busy showing how much they have learned. News comes of widespread strikes in many industries, duly combined with rest of living protests, and fashionably complicated with Bolshevik propaganda, walking delegates, sabotage and governmental hysterics. It will be highly interesting to see whether the same Japanese statesmen who were able to outgeneral the foreign diplomats at Versailles will be equally successful in coping with these very tangible domestic complications. The Japanese government made exactly the same mistake that our own Democratic administration achieved at home—they spent lavishly and wastefully during the war, gave every encouragement to the profiteers, neglected to appreciate the menace of soaring prices, allowed the masses of the public to be shamefully exploited, and are now duly reaping the whirlwind—even as the Washington bureaucrats.

The War Department took 150 miles of motion-picture films and 50,000 shells during the late unpleasantness. We always said this was an awful war and now we have the photographs to prove it.

The administration would like to have a couple of million dollars for probing the profiteers. There goes the endless chain again. Profiteering in pursuing the profiteers!

The government is going to send some of its surplus food by mail. If Woodrow insists we would be glad to furnish an address to which a ham might be safely sent.

What encouraged Mr. Wilson to go to Paris and match his wits with Clemenceau and Lloyd-George was the success he had enjoyed matching his wits with Carranza.

Doubtless if the Kaiser were to make a tour of the United States, he would get record-breaking crowds, but that wouldn't demonstrate his popularity or approval of whatever he might talk about. Curiosity is the great crowd puller.

## AMUSEMENTS

MABEL NORMAN AT THE BUTLER THEATER

The inimitable Mabel Norman of "Mickey" fame, will be the attraction at the Butler today, in a comedy drama entitled "Upstairs." In her usual enjoyable manner she interprets a character that is impish and lovable at the same time. Elsie MacFarland (Miss Norman), slavey in the hotel has tried for two years to get a peep at the upstairs and the guests, but has never succeeded. Once she did get as far as the top, only to be insulted by one of the guests. Lemuel Stallings, a wealthy young man stopping at the hotel, made a wager with his friend that he could get Elsie into the tea-room. In order to win her confidence, he changed places with one of the bell-hops. The daughter of the millionaire barrister was eloping with an ex-chauffeur, and her father endeavored to prevent the elopement by having them trailed by the house detective at the hotel where they contemplated stopping. To ward off the detective the girl gives her dress to Lemuel to be cleaned while her maid purchased new clothes. Lem gives the dress to Elsie that she might be presentable in the tea-room. Recognizing the dress the detective trails Elsie, the result of which is one awful mix-up. And when Barrister arrives to get his daughter and the detective produces Elsie. Barrister refuses to give him the reward. Elsie is successful in proving to Barrister's daughter that her lover is not the man she thought he was, and Elsie and Lem plan their happy future. Added to the feature will be Ruth Roland in "The Tiger's Trail" Tomorrow, "Little Women" with Dorothy Bernard and an all-star cast.

## TAKE NOTICE, AUTOISTS!

All autoists are hereby notified that the town ordinances relative to traffic will now be strictly enforced in the future. All owners of vehicles can secure copies of the traffic laws by applying at the office of the chief of police at the fire station in the event they are not familiar with the rules as laid down.

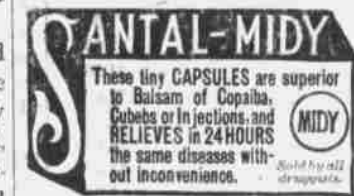
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## YANKEES MAKE AN IMPRESSION ON ENGLISH

LONDON, July 20.—The provisional regiment of American soldiers who followed General Pershing in the Peace Day procession was the first sample of American fighting troops to march in London. Other organizations seen here had been on their way to the battlefields, while these men were returning.

Here were the Americans in steel helmets, marching in companies eight abreast with bayonets fixed, said the Daily Express. "They were as jovial as any when the procession halted, for a time, but while they marched their faces were as serious and as immobile as the gravest of graven images. They made a profound impression on the onlookers. Their marching was Roman in its iron sternness and precision."

"A magnificent regiment it was," said the Daily Telegraph, "young men all of them and the quintessence of the alert and lithe khaki clad in brown steel helmets they looked most workmanlike."

"How magnificently they marched, without perfect alignment, with a long, easy stride, heads held high and shoulders squared," said the Daily News. "They are greeted vociferously with as good cheering as I ever remember having heard in London."

"There was a grim, indomitable look about Pershing's men," said the Daily Sketch. "An effect greatly heightened by their shell helmets, and it made all the more wonderful the burst of clear color which followed as their massed banners came by. Old glories along with the rest, held American fashion so that the fabric flew freely and no shred of color was lost. The cheering of the crowd turned at the sight to a great 'Ah' of delight."

Size, in the case of a dollar, depends on whether it is coming or going. The average woman would worry a lot more than she does if she listened to everything she says.

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## BUILDING A MEMORIAL TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Planning to further the nation-wide movement to erect a \$10,000,000 building at Washington, D. C., as a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt, a number of citizens were here from Arizona, Nevada and California for a conference today.

The active campaign will begin October 20 and close one week later. It will be held under the direction of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, the president of which, William Boyce Thompson of New York, has

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HARKINS & STEVENS ENGINEERS BUILDING AND CONTRACTING Plans and Estimates Furnished Room 513, State Bank Building. P. O. Box 69, Tonopah, Nev.

appointed Governor Stephens honorary president for California. John S. Craven of Pasadena is chairman for southern California and Milton E. Berg of San Francisco for northern California.

## SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD LOCUSTS IN NEVADA

RENO, Aug. 21.—Mistaken reports of the appearance of "seventeen-year-old" locusts in Nevada, has recalled the stories told by the Indians of a locust plague in the state years ago.

Great swarms appeared in Mason valley one season years ago the Indians said, and were taken for a sort of "inland shrimp." The insects were regarded as a delicacy and quantities were dried and used months thereafter.

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